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Service Club 6 Opens Formally Next Thursday

Formal opening of Service Club No. 6, the new service club for the Lawson Field area, will be held on June 22, when the structure will be dedicated by L. C. Col. John E. Albert, commanding officer of Lawson Field.

The new service club, which is located next to the Lawson Field Recreation Hall, will be used for movies and stage shows, and other events will be staged in the service club.

DANCE SLATED

Activities for the formal opening will begin at 9 p. m. in the gym with a formal dance. The Lawson Field Dance Orchestra will furnish the music, and parties of girls from Columbus, Phoenix City and Cusseta will be guests.

At 9:30 the crowd will move to the service club for Col. Albert's dedication address. Guests will include L. A. Alexander, H. Vetter, post special service officer; Capt. Robert Rogers, special service officer for Lawson Field; and L. Elizabeth R. Braker, and Lt. Elizabeth R. Braker, special service officer for the field.

FULLY EQUIPPED

The new service club has a soda fountain and rooms for reading, dining and games. An outstanding feature is its "Room with a View"—a recreation room with 15 windows overlooking Lawson Field.

Miss Nell Tolbert is hostess of Service Club No. 6 and Miss Anne Stewart is assistant hostess.

Blood Bank Back In July

The Red Cross Mobile Blood Donor Unit will pay its fifth visit to Fort Benning on July 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31.

A daily minimum quota of 220 pints of blood has been set for the four-day visit, Mr. Hill said. At the time of the unit's last visit to Benning in March, collections averaged 182.75 pints daily, and 221 pints were collected in one day, far exceeding the quota of 180 pints per day set for that visit.

The unit, which is staffed by 10 nurses and three army medical officers, will be up in Ward A-1 of the Station Hospital, with bleeding scheduled from 8 a. m. to 1 p. m. on July 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31.

Mr. Eugene Bergmann, USO Director, announced that the program for next Sunday would center around the well-known army orientation film, "Divide and Conquer." Town Hall meetings are held every Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m. at the Ninth St. USO and are open to all soldiers and civilians.

Said the pretty young lady as she cocked a bottle of champagne and took aim at the battleship's bow, "How hard do I have to hit this thing to knock it into the water?"

Then there was that Navy moon when he heard the basketball coach was going to put him in as a sub.

Mr. Hill pointed out that the schedule of 220 donors per day can be maintained only through advance screening of donors for physical qualifications, careful attention to proper eating before bleeding, and promptness in filling appointments. Donors must be present at Ward A-1 at least 15 minutes in advance of the time scheduled for bleeding to start.

No one may donate who weighs less than 110 pounds, has had malaria in the past 15 years, has ever had lung trouble or heart disease or any serious illness or surgery within the past 6 months, has a cold or any infection, or who is pregnant.

Mr. Hill warned that blood is useless if a donor has eaten fats, cream, eggs, meat, soups, oils, grease, mayonnaise or cheese during the four hours immediately prior to bleeding. These foods and the blood, making the plasma unsafe to administer to wounded men.

Benning Boasts One Per Cent Of Army's Theaters

One per cent of all the Army theaters is the record that Fort Benning boasts, according to figures in a survey by Capt. James K. Guthrie, theater officer, showing that there are 1,778 theaters in 614 camps in the country, with 12 being at this post.

Fort Benning, with 11 theaters, is next in this section of the country, there being 282 all together in the Southeastern District. Seating capacity of the Fort Benning theaters is 10,992, compared to 195,875 for the district. National seating capacity of the army theaters is 774,941.

The Main Theater at Fort Benning, with seating capacity of 1,804, is the largest in any camp in the country, Capt. Guthrie said.

REAL LEADER

Never has a great general after a decisive victory been so proud as the draftee who is picked to lead his fellow warriors to the induction center.

—Kodiak Bear

Dear SS:

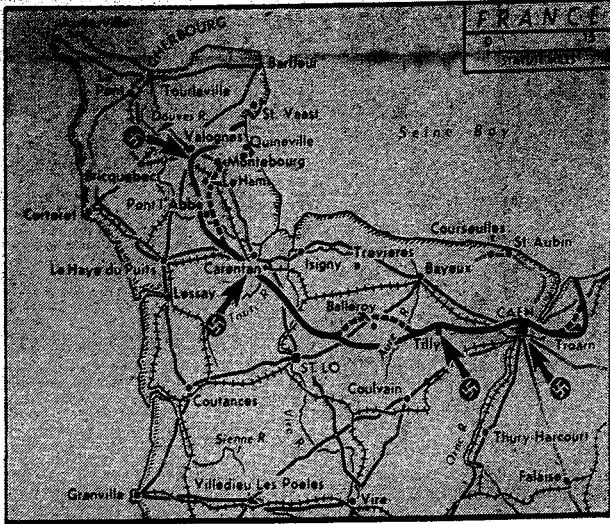
"What's the rest of that old saying, 'A woman is as old as she looks'?"

Curious Clarence.

Clarence Dear:

"And a soldier is old when he looks like that!"

Dr. Salvo.



Full force of the German counterattacks was being felt today by Allied troops in Normandy as four German armored divisions were hurled against British troops east of Caen, and Montebourg, captured by Americans yesterday, changed hands again.

USO Forum Airs Depression

The question, "Must we have a depression after the war?" was the subject of a lively discussion at the weekly USO Town Hall last Sunday, sponsored by the Ninth St. USO.

The weekly discussion group, now a tradition in Columbus, opens its doors to all soldiers and civilians interested in current affairs.

Several soldiers expressed the fear that the post-war period would bring widespread unemployment and depression. It was felt that this would be inevitable if we continued the old system of "dog-eat-dog" competition in the post-war period. Some people felt that our business and government leaders would not have the vision and enterprise to undertake a program which would bring lasting prosperity to America.

However, the general feeling was that America's economic future could be secured by a three-fold program of: (1) enormous expansion of our foreign trade to rebuild and industrialize war-torn and colonial countries; (2) an international clearing house to insure equalized and productive distribution of investments; and (3) maintenance and improvements of living standards in America in order to extend our domestic market.

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Then there was that Navy moon when he heard the basketball coach was going to put him in as a sub.

KIRVEN'S

facts You Should Know About Neva Split Coats

- Now, before fall, is the time to buy your furs.
- Neva Split coats are tested for strength and service with Good Housekeeping approval.
- Their beautiful blendings and deep tones are luxurious and glamorous.
- Styles available in Neva Split's Sable-dyed Coney, Beaver-dyed Coney, Sable-stripe Coney, Black Hudson Seal-dyed coats.
- Thrifty price, \$9.50 plus federal tax.
- Sizes to fit everyone, 10 to 44.
- Free storage until October 1st.
- Three convenient ways to buy...
Charge account... Lay-a-way plan with 10% down...
Deferred payment plan with 1-3 down, balance in six months with no carrying charge.

Ingenuity Doubles River Ferry's Speed

The ingenuity of an Army officer, plus machinery and paratroopers, has nearly doubled the speed and efficiency of the ferry that transports troops, vehicles and supplies across the Chattahoochee River between Fort Benning's main post and the Alabama Area of The Parachute School.

Using a discarded Army assault boat, an old Chevrolet truck motor, a propeller obtained in Florida and a salvaged rudder, Lt. Col. Edward L. Littlejohn, Post Engineer, mechanized the ferry so thoroughly that it now runs 24 hours a day—without the frequent breakdowns that characterized the old method of pulling the ferry across on cables.

Under the new system, the ferry can make 30 round trips an hour across the river, a 40 per cent increase over the old method. Then, too, the trips are now made without stops, whereas in the past the ferry frequently stopped while the cables were untangled.

194 TRIPS A DAY

Last week, for example, the ferry made 194 trips a day and carried an average of 288 government vehicles, 212 civilian vehicles and 554 soldiers and civilians across the river each day.

In improving the operation of the ferry, Col. Littlejohn first had his construction men take one half of an old assault boat and rebuild it. Then he had them make a motor boat, using the old assault boat's motor and propeller. To cool the motor, he ran a rubber hose up from the water into the motor. The engine pumps the water up from the river and another rubber hose dumps it out the other side.

After getting the motor boat, the problem of how to attach it to the ferry arose. It wouldn't do to put it on either end because turning around in the river—too narrow during low water—would be difficult and a time-killer.

The colonel solved that by attaching a heavy rail to the side of the boat and welding another heavy sheet of metal at right angles to the rail. The front of the motor boat was hooked onto the piece parallel to the river. The problem of turning the motor boat around was nearly solved. The rear of the boat was secured.

Expert Infantry Badge Holder May Get Extra Pay

The War Department has recommended to Congress that legislation be enacted to provide that infantry soldiers, who qualify and are authorized to wear the Expert Infantry Badge, be paid \$5 additional each month, and those qualifying and authorized to wear the Combat Infantry Badge be paid \$10 additional each month.

Payments of this additional pay would be authorized for the duration and for six months thereafter. This is not intended as money compensation, as no amount would ever be sufficient, to reward the infantry soldier who lives in foxholes, is sleepless for days at a time, eats cold food for possibly weeks at a time, and lives almost continuously in mortal danger, it was said.

The War Department believes that this legislation will be a vital factor in continuing to maintain a high state of morale.

In North Africa, the infantry comprised 19.5 per cent of the total strength but suffered 70 per cent of the casualties. In the South Pacific, the infantry comprised 15 per cent of the total strength but suffered 26 per cent of the casualties.

On Monday Senator R. R. Reynolds, of North Carolina introduced a bill (S. 1973) to provide for carrying out the recommendation of the War Department.

In this connection, there is a movement in Congress to provide additional pay for combat service. Reference to this matter was published in our issue of June 3. Representative S. A. Weiss of Pennsylvania, who is sponsoring a bill (H. R. 4359), on June 2, placed in the Record a letter from Ernie Pyle, famous war correspondent, from which we take the following extracts:

"I hope, of course, that your bill passes. But there's a very fine point of distinction about who should be eligible for fight pay, and I'm afraid that's where you may run up against a nub."

"I have a feeling that Congress may not be quite getting the point of what the proposal was made for, will want to give to anyone who is ever in danger from enemy action. If it is made that way, it will be so broad as to destroy the value in doing at all. Our original motive was to give recognition to that poor old fellow who lies up there in the mud and cold and rain for weeks at a time, food out of cans, dirty and unshaven and sleepless, and constantly under mortar, artillery, or rifle fire. Usually he is an infantryman, although others do sometimes come into such sustained combat, such as rangers, paratroopers, and S. S. troops."

LIVES LIKE ANIMAL

"Lots of other people die too in war—but differently. The sailor lives well until he dies. So does the nurse, comparatively. And the logical answer."

COCONUT BRAID

WIDE BRIM FLATTERERS

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wide fringe of other combat troops who do have casualties but who know nothing of the prolonged mental and physical misery of the old front-line rifle trooper who lives like an animal.

"For instance, I suspect that the average person discussing this proposal, would want to give fight pay to everyone who served on the Anzio beachhead, for they were all certainly in danger. Yet the bulk of our troops up there, the supply troops and reserves and what not, were living either in houses or dugouts, and were living comfortably."

I think a captain on the beachhead proposed the finest qualification for fight pay that would limit it to the people we mean—those who served at least four days a month within small arms range of the enemy. That would automatically rule out all those except the poor old duffer up there in the mud.

"I'm just throwing these things out to you as a suggestion to do anything with that you wish. I do feel that the whole point will be destroyed if too broad a definition is given and too many people taken in. Some of our medals have become almost valueless because we give them too freely."

A Wave returned to her barracks with one shoe muddy and the other clean. "Why is your right shoe muddy and not your left?" queried a shipmate.

"I changed my mind," was the logical answer.

COCONUT BRAID

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- Thrifty price, \$9.50 plus federal tax.
- Sizes to fit everyone, 10 to 44.
- Free storage until October 1st.
- Three convenient ways to buy...
Charge account... Lay-a-way plan with 10% down...
Deferred payment plan with 1-3 down, balance in six months with no carrying charge.

THE BAYONET

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Columbus, Ga. Telephone 8831

"You (Allied invasion forces) are about to embark upon a great crusade. . . . We will accept nothing less than full victory."

—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower

Infantry Day Pays Tribute To Doughboy

For many American Doughboys, today, June 15, which has been set aside as Infantry Day, will be another tough day of fighting, without a chance to make, in any other kind of special occasion. There may not even be, for these outcasts, a chance for a little special show to mark the day.

Actually, it will be these fighting units for whom Infantry Day has been set as a special day, and for whom it will be celebrated whenever it possibly can be.

The Doughboy has gone at his job in this war—the biggest and hardest job of all—that quietly, and with so little said about him, that millions of American people were almost believing that he couldn't be very important in a modern army.

What seemed an obvious and simple fact to any Army man who knew what a modern army is—and how it centers around the Infantry—was not understood by a great many people. They had heard and read a great deal about other kinds of fighting men but not so very much about the Infantryman.

Now the nation is finding out how important the Doughboy is—how the war cannot possibly be won without his utmost efforts.

Now it is understood more fully that the American citizen at home has asked the Infantry—and all who help the Infantry—to accomplish.

In selecting a day for the Fighting Infantryman, the officials of the U. S. Infantry Association settled on June 15 because on that day in 1776, the American Infantry was born. It was on that day that George Washington of Virginia, who had fought as an Infantry leader in a still earlier war, was named by the Second Continental Congress as Commander in Chief of the Continental Army. On receiving and accepting his appointment, General Washington a few days later took command.

At that first moment in our Army's history, over a year before the actual establishment of a separate government of the United States, the Continental Army was almost entirely made up of Infantry units—regiments from Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, and several New England States.

There are units in every war theater where our troops are fighting today which directly descend from those first American Doughboys of 1776. They can trace from war to war and unit to unit their military stories—always a proud one on the whole. The colors of many of these outfits bear the battle streamers of many battles in several wars.

Those units which cannot trace back directly from organization to organization and war to war, are nevertheless, the direct descendants of the Continental Army which General George Washington was appointed to command on June 15, 1776. For the same spirit—the same guts—the same leadership—made the Continental Army keep on fighting through years of disagreement, neglect, and frequent defeat, to final victory, has inspired in a big degree every outfit that ever served under the American flag.

By early in this present year—the hardest year for our Army and our Infantry—there were signs on all sides that people of the United States were finally realizing the reasons for the pride an Infantryman has. They were beginning to understand what they had asked the Infantry soldier to do in this war, and how well he was doing it. They were beginning to see, for the first time clearly, what a modern Army is and how the Infantry fights as the very heart of it.

To many it has been a sobering thought. To some who have insisted in print and on the radio that the fighting ground soldier had little place in today's war, the realization of the final dependence upon him has meant a full confession of error. Some have already made that confession publicly, stating without attempting to make excuses, how wrong they were.

Infantry Day can well be a day of sober thought for Americans—a day on which tribute can be paid to the man of our Armed Forces—the American Doughboy—who has finished his job at El Guettar, Attu, and scores of other battles, but has a far greater battle ahead of him. Infantry Day will be a day when all Americans can be thinking of the Infantry and what it has meant to our country, and what it still means to its future.

—The Infantry Journal

A Father's Prayer On Father's Day

"Lord, I thanked you for my son. And I asked you, Lord, to bless him and his mother. For he was my first-born, Lord, and you know who I am. I am James Robinson, Lord, black and poor, and a veteran of my country's battles. I fought your war, Lord, and it's not safe yet. I know I got to work hard and pray long and keep clean myself and change the hearts of many people before it will be safe, Lord, this world, for everybody in it, black or white. But through your will and in your good name, it will be. . . .

"I'm glad you let my son grow up to carry on where I left off. Thankful you let him help to build America and make it strong and clean and free. He's a colored boy, Lord, but don't let him wear his color like a shroud. Let him be proud, proud, proud! A builder, Lord, in the service of this country, working to make America where you, and him, and me, and every man is free to live like a man. . . . You remember, I was a soldier, Lord, United States Army, 1918. I know what it is to fight for what I own. I know what it is to fight to protect what I own. My son is a soldier, Lord. Teach him to have faith, to have hope, to know that through your strength and your will there's power to change the world for good. Let the hand of friendship and not the hand of hate be his. . . . Go with my boy, Lord, and guide him from now henceforward wherever he may be. I ask you this evening in Thy name. Amen."

By Langston Hughes

The Moving Finger Writes And Having Writ Moves On

"The moving finger writes, and having writ, moves on. And no power in heaven or on earth can erase one line thereof." (Not 15, 1776. For the same spirit—the same guts—the same leadership—made the Continental Army keep on fighting through years of disagreement, neglect, and frequent defeat, to final victory, has inspired in a big degree every outfit that ever served under the American flag.)

Such were the words of a great philosopher and dreamer of old, whose worldly policies set forth have been the guiding hand for a great majority of mankind since the early days.

Present critics of Fitzgerald's translation of Omar's "Rubaiyat" say that the "Tentmaker" foresees the treacherous and cowardly attacks of conquest upon the peoples of the world by the little devils of the rising sun.

If such be true; also, never truer were his immortal words of the "Moving Finger." Such taken, literally, the moving finger is certainly writing. The Anglo-Americans are fast moving forward in re-conquest. Our decided terms of surrender, unconditionally, are backed with such intense will and purpose that no power in Heaven or on earth can erase or change. Surely, ultimate victory for our simple and God-fearing people can only result.

Cpl. Chester Davis, 21st Co., 1st STR

Voluntary order and agreement here at home are as necessary as obedience to military orders at the front.

In peace too we will need disciplined self-sacrificing troops, tough enough to work and fight with everything they've got, and expecting nothing in return.

The home front is a false front unless men are true to each other and to America's ideals.

Compromise is not an American ideal.

Some folks who need a magnifying glass to see their neighbors' good points would find the real trouble if they used the looking glass at home.

What are we aiming for? Man's idea of a new age where men are richer and more comfortable? Or God's idea of a new age where men are better and more thoughtful?

If you live entirely for yourself, your life-work is entirely too small.

To meet once for all the cost of living, we must once and all accept the cost of giving.

Millions fight and millions die. That, out of all this fuss, We may build a decent world That starts with guys like us.

"What do you want with your rummage?" a patriot was asked. "I wear it," she replied.

If more of us took God on board as pilot we would not get lost in so much foggy thinking.

Our Cold Cash Will Pay For Landing Craft, Inf.

The War Bond Office's announcement that a goal of at least \$700,000,000 in cash sales during the Fifth War Loan Drive has been set for Fort Benning for the purpose of purchasing an LCI (Landing craft, Infantry) should satisfy every potential war bond purchaser on the spot.

"It gives us a definite objective towards which to work and it tells us exactly how our money is going to be spent. We of Benning are going to try for our Navy a piece of equipment with which the Navy boys are going to transport infantry across water on one or many of the amphibious operations planned in the invasion of Hitler's Europe.

Although Washington authorities have vetoed our idea of naming the landing craft "The Fort Benning" (it is contrary to policy to give names to this type naval craft), the vessel will carry a plaque telling the boys over there that Benning soldiers and civilians over here sponsored and paid for the LCI.

So much for the announcement of our plans. It's a tough assignment that we have mapped



This Khaki'd World—

By PVT. G. I. GRIPE

"G. I. Gripe is really hurting these days, along with a lot of other of the chairborne command boys who have to wear more khakis than the men who are lucky enough to be field soldiers. The laundry limits amount of clothes sent to two khaki uniforms, three underwear, and so on—yet allows for sending two fatigues uniforms a week. Now, that's fine for the men who only put on their khakis after retreat.

They can manage to get along in this hot climate, unless a fellow does some of his own underwear, frankly, gentlemen, he smells to high heaven, but the poor fellow who never wears a fatigues legging, work hats, etc., is really hurting. Can't something be done to give us poor boys just one slight break? If the WACs can be given a break, can't we? Just once, huh? Pretty please!"

Academy Reprint celebrated its second anniversary the other day. Wonder if any other outfit in whole Army has so many high ratings after such a brief existence? Has anybody ever seen a buck Pvt. in that unit?

Little news item from England states that somebody with a mania for figuring out inconsequential things has found that lots of WACs of Ninth AAF Bomber Command have longer right arms than lefts, and conclude it may be from so much saluting. Could be from reaching for chow, too.

Well, we've heard a lot about two fisted drinkers, but in the Prisoner of War camp personnel is a real named Sgt. Miller who drinks two bottles of beer at once.

Sgt. Gus Harris of DEML brought his six-year-old son to visit his barracks the other day. And the lad decided that Sgt. Red Burns must be the big captain of the whole Army because he had a separate room all to himself!

In Third Infantry, members of Company G. claim a lad named Otavini keeps his golf clubs in his foot locker. While in Cannon company, they say that Pvt. "Sleepy" De Long has quit going up for thirds because he's sensitive about others calling him a "chowhound."

Came a call Friday from a top kick in Third STR, stating that as he was riding in a jeep with a captain, an O. C. and another First Sergeant, they passed Doughboy Stadium and saw a group of POWs with no guard over them. Personally, O' Man Gripe has always noticed that a guard is present. Probably the Sarge just didn't see him—but he was pretty excited about it anyway.

In came Corp. E. Barry Sturmer (nah, fooled you that time, didn't call him the blue-eyed wavy-haired Adams of the Special Service Office) to set a Bayonet last Thursday and intended "Give out with the reading for Sturmer the Great, the one and only, there's no other like him." To which Pvt. Smith muttered under his breath "Thank God."

I'm Smarter Than You Are

By ROBERT ARDREY

We were having a discussion. Discussions come easy these days. "Sometimes I'm appalled," I said, "at the kind of people who spread rumors. Take—well, I'd better not mention his name. But he's important. Also, he's utterly patriotic. Yet he told me something yesterday that should never have been repeated. He said that when the last shipload of wounded Americans arrived at Halifax . . .

We all nodded soberly, responsibly, patriotically. It's terrific, the people who pass on rumors. How many wounded Americans were there? . . .

I hope the next time I pull a trick like that somebody throws something at me.

"Joe," I am lots smarter than you are. I know things that you don't know. Lemme tell you something so you will know how much smarter I am than you are. "Joe, I am lots more important than you are. I have important friends. You want to hear what they told me so you will know how I got important friends?"

"Joe . . .

"You do it. I do it. We all do it. We think—we're very clever sometimes. But we still pass on rumors. Why?

There's only one motive for repeating a rumor. Showing off. "I am on the inside. I heard something before you heard it. I have bigger friends than you have. I am smart, smart, lots smarter than you are!"

When are we going to get-wise to the rumor-monger? When are we going to get wise to the man who unconsciously sacrifices America for the sake of building up his own faltering ego? When are we going to get wise to ourselves?

Run your life on honest lines and you won't have to worry about anyone, reading between the lines.

Where Men Fail

Chaplain A. L. Pollock

Men rarely fail in the places of greatest peril, but often in settings of seeming safety. The forces which keep us from our goals are not ponderous and stupendous. Life is forever tripping over trivial things. Great barriers are removed; thin barriers hinder.

The forces which defeat us are not giants, but pygmies. Life is forever breaking down in the area of the casual and the trivial. How true this is in our own experience. We seldom let down or turn back because the task is difficult, we summons all our resources and powers to accomplish the big task. When we are intent upon a certain course or accomplishment we do not let danger or sacrifice stop us. We stand undismayed in the presence of fierce hostilities, but we go into a blind rage if we trip over a rug. We are calm before the enemy but curse under our breath if we miss a section of a revolving door.

THINK

Being a soldier in the service of your country is indeed commendable. However being a soldier in the service of your country "who can think" is exceptional.

The American Doughboy is noted the world over for his unusual ability to weigh situations and generally to select the correct answer. Nevertheless there is considerable room for improvement.

Whatever you do . . . think. Wherever you go . . . think. Get in the habit of "thinking out your duties" for the day well in advance. By so doing, you become a more efficient soldier. Your work will appear easier, and above all you'll become a "happier cog" in this great wheel of victory.

Soldier, it really pays to "think." If you don't believe us, then we recommend that you at least "Think It Over."

Recipe for a Sound Home: Turn over a new leaf together and keep your lives an open book.

Free enterprise is entitled to survive if it produces better goods, better prices and better people.

Nothing is worth making unless, at the same time, it helps make the man.

If some of us really don't care what ideologies other nations take up, it may be that we really don't care about our own.

Eileen Says—

PHONES SHOULD BE TORN OUT BY ROOTS, LEFT TO WITHER IN SUN

The bells ring loud. The bells ring long. As I scurry from phone to phone! To answer numbers. Mistakenly dialed. And questions that make me groan! . . .

And it's all in the day's work—or so they tell me. But at the same time it's a puzzle to me why people can't take in hand that little item known as the telephone book, turn to the correct section and find the number listed opposite the name of the person or the title of the office they want to call. But apparently people can't.

Sad to say, one out of every ten calls—and I've kept a pretty accurate count of them—produces one of three results: A) someone has dialed in the dark or without watching the dial and dialed the wrong number; B) someone has dialed at random, hoping to hit upon a combination of numerals—or infinite possibilities—that will put him in touch with someone to whom he wants to talk; and C) someone has called this office in lieu of some other office.

In any one of the three cases listed above there ensues an argument of a sort.

In the first case (as listed above) the person calling insists that he has the right number and that Mr. XYZ should be there, and, since he is not, demands, the reason why he is not. A question I am at a loss to answer. We bicker back and forth while my shorthand notes grow cold, and I finally convince him that (1) the person is not here; (2) I do not know where he is; (3) I do not know how to reach him; and (4) I do not know him at all.

In the case of the person who has dialed at random, the situation is further complicated by the fact that he usually does not know exactly what information he wants to elicit from that person once he does get in touch with him.

This situation calls for patience and a good deal of tact. First it is necessary to pry gently but firmly into the caller's reasons for calling any number at all, and then it is necessary to discover what he wants to learn from that person.

By dint of careful questioning it is sometimes possible to direct the person to the right source for his information. Of course that involves digging the telephone book out from the bottom drawer of the desk, thumbing through it with one hand while hold the receiver with the other, and finding a number for the party—who never by the remotest chance has a telephone book in his possession—to call.

In dealing with the person who has called this office mistakenly—thinking that we perform functions far out of our narrow realm—it is necessary to use the most extreme tact—although patience admittedly gives out at frequent intervals.

This person is insistent. He loudly proclaims that he is seeking certain information, the purpose for which he is seeking the information, what he is going to do with the information when he gets it—and so forth, without having drawn a single breath or allowed you to get a word in edgewise. When no information is forthcoming, he demands to know the reason why. Then he repeats his questions, reasons, etc., and adds, "I've always asked at this number before."

Such conversations, and the details therewith involved, frequently run to as long as five or ten minutes, while people line up to the left of the desk with stacks of notes to be relayed, material to be typed, etc.—and wait. Such conversations involve questioning other people in the office as to where and how the caller can find out what he wants to know in the simplest and most direct manner and relaying instructions—to the fourth and fifth power, algebraically speaking—to said caller.

Telephones, in my opinion, handy little gadgets that they are, should be torn out by the roots and left to wither in the sun!

you running around down there without your pants on?"

A deep voice answered, "No, madam, I'm reading the gas meter."

One old maid, answering the question of which side dressed most in a husband—bustling wealth or appearance—mopped back! "Appearance, and the sooner the better."

F. B. Line Sergeant: "The man who sneaked out of the barracks last night and met a girl in the woods will step forward . . . COMPANY HALT."

Dear Lord, bring him back safe, sound and single.

The Station Hospital doctor was questioning the nurse about her patient. "Have you kept a chart on his progress?" he said. "No," she blushing replied. "But I can show you my diary."

A draft board official was called on the phone by a client, who said: "I got your notice and it looks like I'm in 10-F. What's that mean?"

"10-F," queried the weary official. "It means that even if the Japs invade, we still don't want you."

A cadetman wired his wife that he could live off post every other night. Someone on the telephone office proved the wrong key and the wife read this: "Can Love Off Post Every Other Night."

Pvt. MacTavish pounded on the bar and shouted: "When Scotty drinks, everybody drinks!" So the boys along the mahogany gave the bartender their orders and emptied their glasses. Whereupon MacTavish slapped a thin dime down on the counter and shouted: "And when Scotty pays, everybody pays."

"What the heck are you grinning about, rookie?"

"Well, Sarge, I used to be a milkman and now I can sleep till 5:30 in the morning."

Greta Heaver.

The new Army rifle is said to weigh 8.69 pounds. After it has been carried about three hours the decimal point falls out.

The snow was falling softly . . . There was a definite wintery scene being set. Poetically the soldier spoke as he tucked his gear into the car. "Winter draws on." Girl: "Is that any business of yours?"

Daisy Parapooch Qualified Jumper

Alumni of The Parachute School who have distinguished themselves in North Africa, Sicily, Italy and France must now move over to make room for a new comrade, Daisy, the dainty Para-Dog. She became a member of the select group last week when she made her fifth and qualifying jump, landing gently in the arms of a school troop leader.

Daisy, an artistically black-spotted Spitz, who has been twice a mother and once a foster mother, gained her parachute technique under the watchful eye of Sergeant Le Engstrand, "D-Stage" jumpmaster, who has 28 years of every day, shepherding the students to the edge of the jump, it was only natural that she should finally elect to win Wings for herself.

Sergeant Frank Zuckowicz, of New York City, designed the harness, and with the addition of a pilot chute and a 28-foot canopy, Daisy was ready for her new career. Within two months of her initial jump, Daisy qualified as a jumper. Daisy's jump technique is as simple as it is effective. In her refined, lady-like way, Daisy trots into the plane and jumps into a seat. Then, with a safety belt fastened about her waist, she rides to the appointed rendezvous. At the proper time she is hooked up and then, with only a hint from the jumpmaster, she steps deftly out into the free air. During the

descent she gazes curiously from side to side as if watching for other jumpers... or perhaps, with typical feminine curiosity, she's wondering what the birds think about this unusual apparition. Upon landing, Daisy sits down demurely, waits for someone to remove her harness.

One cannot write about this unusual Para-Dog without wanting to include a few details of her private life. Daisy is not strictly a career woman, she does have some sort of a home-life. Twice she has been a mother, net result, five pups. But her career as a foster-mother, is less prosaic and promises to be far more productive. For Daisy's foster-child is not an ordinary canine, but a fox.

Reynard-foxes are always called Reynard—is the property of Sergeant Stanley Grodzicki of Matcoke, Pa. Plucked from the wilderness at a tender age, Reynard was not quite at the bottle age when he joined the "D-Stage" family. It was then that tender-hearted Daisy took over. Still nursing her latest litter of pups, Daisy adopted Reynard and apparently instilled him with some of her parachute spirit, for today Reynard has himself made three free jumps and ridden down in the pockets of a jumpmaster during five additional jumps.

It is in the near future Daisy and Reynard collaborate in the war effort, Hitler may arrive at two conclusions, his war-hopes have gone to the dogs, and he is being outfoxed.

But if at the present time Daisy and Reynard consider themselves a secret weapon, they're not talking, they're much too busy jumping.

Teacher to kindergarten class: "Who made you?" When a little boy in the front seat said "God did," the teacher smiled and told him he was correct.

A week later when the school supervisor came visiting, the teacher, seeking to impress him, again asked: "Who made you?" There was no answer, so the teacher repeated the question several times. At last a small boy in the rear answered: "The boy that God made is absent today."



LET IT NEVER BE SAID that the American dog isn't doing his full duty by his country as epitomized by the two pooches you see in the above engraving. In the lower photo is shown The Parachute School's own Daisy the Parapooch who is undergoing training at Fort Benning and who hits the silk like a duck takes to water. In the upper pic is Geronimo, who favored our CG, Brigadier William H. Hobson; with an autographed likeness of himself. To his credit Geronimo, now stationed with Hq. Company, 1st Bn, 515th Parachute Infantry at Camp Mackall, N. C., has 10 jumps from approximately 1,000 feet. Furthermore, he's dynamic, for he jumps with 40 pounds of TNT strapped to his hide; he has been trained in all types of combat fighting and if that weren't enough has sold over two million dollars worth of War Bonds all over the U.S.A. He is owned by Sgt. Kenneth C. Williams of 1405 Washington Ave., Chester, Pa. The picture was sent by Miss Marie Houston, Victor Recording artist, who visited and sang for General Hobson while on a recent visit to this post. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photos).

Foot-Soldier's Burden Heaviest In Any War

3d Prize Literature, \$25 Bond

BY SGT. JOHN M. NAYLOR, Parachute School

In this terrible conflict we now wage many new instruments of war have come forward, but as always since warriors of one nation first wrestled with those of a neighboring country, the infantryman—have seized from the enemy almost all of the territory we have yet taken.

It was the infantryman that led the advance over the blistering sands of Africa and through the steaming jungles of Jap held Pacific Isles. It was the infantryman who formed the shock troops that seized the beaches and marched into Sicily. It was the infantryman—always the infantryman—that carried forward the attack in Italy through Cassino and from the Anzio beachhead.

PART OF GREAT TEAM

But in modern warfare the Infantry is a part of a great team just as America is a part of a great team of nations pitted against the greedy would-be conquerors. In this day of highly mechanized, "scientific" warfare no branch of service may well stand alone against an always formidable enemy. One branch may lead the way, as does the Infantry, but it is the interdependence of all services working toward the winning of the Peace that has marked the recent successes of our arms.

We do cherish the tradition of Infantry today because of its part in the team. We know that the burden of the foot soldier is still the heaviest borne by any of our soldiers—and that to him almost alone has been the task of meeting in hand to hand combat with the enemy.

Valor and courage are a part of this tradition. No other branch of the service—no other men in the service of America and the United Nations stand of freedom have so often under such adverse conditions. And no other men have shed so much blood and battled in places so distant from home.

ASKS LITTLE FOR SELF

For himself the Infantryman asks very little. He does not think of his deeds as heroic. The very crudity of his life, the plodding persistence with which he moves forward seems almost too routine for heroics. He does not flaunt nobility because he does not realize he is ever being noble. He has a job to do. He thinks of himself always as an American—as a citizen in a citizen's army who must fight not with a soldier's lust for killing but with a free-

Post Hospital Sets \$35,000 Cash Bond Goal

Army Service Forces personnel assigned to Fort Benning's Station Hospital have set a goal of \$35,000 in cash sales over and above payroll deductions for war bonds during the Fifth War Loan Drive, it was announced Tuesday.

Each department of the hospital has appointed a non-commissioned officer to act as assistant to a central committee composed of Lt. Paul T. Mears, MAC, hospital war bond officer; Master Sgt. Joseph D. Bravo, chairman; Master Sergeant William C. Thompson, secretary-treasurer; and T-Sgt. Royace Smith, secretary, payroll deduction committee.

ADDITIONAL OBJECTIVES

In addition to the \$35,000 cash goal, the hospital personnel is also aiming at a 15 per cent increase in payroll deductions, and 100 per cent participation in the purchase of either war bonds or stamps.

In connection with the war loan campaign at Station Hospital, all ASF personnel assigned to Station Hospital received the following message from the War Loan drive committee:

"BE-RETTY EASY LIFE"

"We, of the Army Service Forces, all in all, have a pretty easy life—good food; good beds; not baths, and those of us who are married, our wives and families, not to mention the hundreds of other everyday advantages that we are rated as the highest luxuries by the soldiers in the field.

"The next time we go to the water cooler, let's take a drink of clear, sparkling ice water, let us stop and think of our buddies drinking tepid, and highly chlorinated, brackish water from a canteen in the South Pacific, one swallow at a time, so he can make his water allowance do through the heat of the day. The next time we bathe, put on a fresh uniform, and stroll to the theater, sit in a plush seat to view the latest film, think of our buddies bathing in the mud of a foxhole in Normandy watching mortar shells burst around them with a sporadic burst of machine gun tracers to keep them in their mud bath.

"Think of those things, and when you remark, 'Poor devils, they're really catching hell over there,' dig into your pants pocket, or pocket book, and grab a handful of the beer, coke, candy, and cigarette money, and dash to your nearest War Bond NCO, say 'Here, Sarge, credit me this much toward a War Bond.'

SEND DOLLARS TO WAR

"We are now entering the Fifth War Loan Drive at the same time that our troops are entering the continent of Europe through France. At the time this is being written, Germany is massing her Nazi horde to try and crush our troops into oblivion in Normandy, she is constructing strong and elaborate defenses in the Italian mountains attempting to thwart the Sun of the United Nations. Our boys in Italy, for just 30 days he heard the name 'United Nations' with our boys running all over his 'Asia for the Axis' and he is still strong and unbeaten, and ready to employ every scoundrel piece of deception to kill more of our buddies.

"We cannot all be in these theaters of war. We cannot all assist the enemy to be great, good soldiers and die for their respective countries, but we all can take the Fifth War Loan Drive and put it over way above the wildest expectations of our Treasury Department. Let us forego that extra pack of cigarettes, gum, candy, and the other luxuries, for just 30 days, and buy a bond, buy stamps, buy our share in the great invasion. If we are not privileged to buy that share with our blood, sweat, and tears, we can do the next best with our money. Buy into the United States until it repulses piece of deception to kill more of our buddies.

"We cannot all be in these theaters of war. We cannot all assist the enemy to be great, good soldiers and die for their respective countries, but we all can take the Fifth War Loan Drive and put it over way above the wildest expectations of our Treasury Department. Let us forego that extra pack of cigarettes, gum, candy, and the other luxuries, for just 30 days, and buy a bond, buy stamps, buy our share in the great invasion. If we are not privileged to buy that share with our blood, sweat, and tears, we can do the next best with our money. Buy into the United States until it repulses piece of deception to kill more of our buddies.



CAPTAIN LEONARD T. SCHROEDER of Baltimore, who was once stationed at Fort Benning as a company commander of Co. F, 8th Infantry Regiment of the Fourth Infantry, was possibly the first man on shore from landing craft when the Allied Expeditionary Force invaded Hitler's Europe Tuesday a week ago.

Regular Jewish Services Arranged For Sand Hill Area

Chaplain Benjamin H. Gorrell, the Jewish Chaplain of Fort Benning, has made arrangements for regularly scheduled Jewish services to be held at the Sand Hill area. The first service was held last Monday evening, June 12, at the chapel near the post office at 7:30 p. m. These services will continue regularly every Monday evening at the same time and place.

The Jewish Services at Sand Hill, now stationed in Sand Hill, operation and approval of Chaplain Peter S. Rush, the Divisional Chaplain of the 71st Division which is now stationed in Hawaii. They are intended for the officers and enlisted men of the 71st Division as well as for all other members of the Jewish faith now stationed in Sand Hill.

The Monday evening Jewish services are being conducted by Chaplain Benjamin H. Gorrell. All men of Jewish faith are urged to attend these services regularly.

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66th Infantry 11 Months Old Today

Unlike her sister regiments, the 5th and 14th, both of whom have long and colorful battle records dating from the early 19th century, the 66th Infantry Regiment of the 71st Infantry Division will celebrate its first anniversary on July 15.

The former 66th Infantry Regiment (Light Tanks) was organized originally in 1929 as the 1st Tank Regiment (Light), and was redesignated as the 66th Infantry (Light Tanks) in 1932. Again it was renamed the 66th Armored Regiment (Light) on July 15, 1940. Under the last designation it still exists, according to the Historical Section of the Army War College.

Constituted pursuant to War Department orders with authorization for activation at Camp Carson, Colo., the present 66th Infantry Regiment began its existence with a majority of its troops coming from the 5th and 14th Regiments. The second battalion of the 5th, under command of Lt. Col. Roy G. Fitzgerald, and the first battalion of the 14th, commanded by Lt. Col. William O. Blanford, were transferred to the new regiment. These two units, together with a cadre from the 34th Infantry, then stationed in Hawaii, and a number of the troops from the 88th Infantry Division, combined to form the 66th.

JUNGLE-TRAINED

With extensive jungle-trained personnel as a foundation, the 66th was soon molded into a well-disciplined and soldierly organization alongside the veteran and battle-hardened 4th and 5th Regiments.

After an intensive training period of seven months at Camp Carson the 66th moved with the division to Hunter Liggett Military Reservation, Calif., where it participated in what was considered by War Department inspectors to be the most rugged maneuvers ever held in the United States.

COL. SHRIVER CO

Colonel Andrew J. Shriver, a World War I veteran with 27 years' service behind him, is commanding officer of the 66th.

Heir-Raid

COMPILED BY CPT. E. KRAUS

Settled and Mrs. Oscar Pennington, 17th St. and Duane, Reception Center, box 5 June.
Ft. and Mrs. Philip E. Longo, Co. M, 8th Bn, 3d Pz Div, 6 June.
Ft. and Mrs. Ella S. Rame, Co. A, 42nd Light Tank Bn, 6 June.
Ft. and Mrs. Ross S. Selye, Co. C, 42nd Light Tank Bn, 6 June.
Major and Mrs. William P. O'Neal, 1st Bn, 10 June.

NOT COMPLAINING

Dad criticized the sermon. Mother the organist. Sister the choir. Little Billy: "I think it was a darn good show for a nickel."

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Profs Win TIS Diamond Title By 2 Tilts

Academics Overcome Opponents For Ninth Consecutive Pennant

With the first half championship of The Infantry School Baseball League tucked in their lockers, the Academic Profs have added to their string of victories, their ninth pennant in as many years. They clinched the title Sunday afternoon by beating Herb Moore and his 3d Infantry Cockades 5 to 1.

And when the 1st Student Training Regiment Wolves got through with the 3d Student Training Regiment Rifles, the Profs' final margin of victory over the second place Gunsmiths was two full games. This margin of victory was by no means as large as some of those the Profs have enjoyed such as those in the lush years when they met with no such rugged opposition as they banged into this season, not from one team but from four.

A year ago, the Profs took the first half title, on many occasions stop a powerhouse 17th Infantry team of Spirits who won the second half and went on to win the Post championship. This was the first time the Profs had won the Post title in eight years.

The lead changed hands during this first half, and it was frequently in a very tight deadlock. Before the season began, it was predicted that the league would be well balanced. It didn't turn out that way except in this respect: Two of the six teams finished in a tie for third place and two more were tied for fifth place. That's some sort of balance.

The 2d and 4th Infantry teams finished with just four victories each against 16 defeats. But the victories they did turn in were not easy.

Halfway through the season, the Raiders pulled an upset by beating the Rifles and it took the Rifles a long time to climb back near the top. They did share the lead briefly for a time after that but they never could get nearer to the Profs than that one game in the stretch run.

The Raiders also did a job on the Wolves when it hurt. The Wolves had just been upset by the Cockades and then moved out to Todd Field where the Raiders beat them. On that same day, the Cockades knocked off the Raiders who had been the top team and cold club, most hot during the center part of the season.

Three defeats in a row out-sold by the Wolves at the hands

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THE 1ST STR BLUE SOX OF THE Post Service League, turned in a pair of wins over the Nashville Black Vols at Ponce de Leon Park, Atlanta. Bob Romby (left) pitched the first, a 17 to 2 rout and was uncensored until the 9th. The big blow of the game was a 347 foot homer by Outfielder Gene Randolph (right). Official U. S. Army Photos, The Infantry School.

Average Yank Turns Thumbs Down On 'Super-Man Stuff'

This is a picture of a guy Hitler and Hirohito can't understand. His is the story of the average American Infantryman—the average man of a democracy who doesn't like the idea of "super-man." He never wanted to fight anybody, but when it became necessary he left his home and job and rolled up his sleeves to slug it out with the "master race," not to take over superman's place, but to preserve his own right to live as an average man in a democracy of good plain people.

What he has done Hitler thinks of in terms of Anzio and Sicily. But Sgt. Evan J. Thompson, who fought in those places before coming to the Academic Regiment of The Infantry School—thinks of his fighting first in terms of Stillwater, Minn. That's where Sgt. Thompson once worked as a farm hand and filling station attendant. A graduate of the local Central School, he was a normal guy who liked sandlot ball, took peace and voting for granted, hoped some day to be able to deserve his own home and family. He left school and went to the movies and to history. But if fights like Anzio were the only way the world could win peace, Thompson was willing to go it that way.

The moralist that Morfar Sergeant Thompson sat in a landing craft heading toward Anzio he was ready for his fourth invasion as a member of the Rangers. "On the way we studied maps, he recalls. "We were told to land on the beach, even though you feel helpless in a boat, you want to get on shore where you have a fighting chance. And even then you feel tense until the enemy cuts loose. You're relieved when the shooting starts.

"That's why we felt so funny the first few days at Anzio. The landing was almost completely unopposed! We had the queer sensation of being all alone, and I

1st STR's Gallivan Is 'Daddy' of TIS League

Red-headed Tom Gallivan's 15 years in baseball may put him in the running for nomination as "Daddy" of the Infantry School League, but this 1st Student Training Regiment left fielder plays a last game in four of five times at bat and sent in five runs against the 3rd Infantry at Gowdy Field recently.

Corporal Gallivan, a coach and player for the last decade and a half, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Gallivan, Sr., of 787 Portland avenue, Saint Paul, Minnesota.

Tom has been following in the footsteps of his big brother Phil Gallivan, Dodger and Chisox pitcher who retired from baseball in 1935. When he was 16, Tom hurried for a local American Legion team, the John DePacqui post, in a Legion tournament at Denver.

That was in 1929. Semi-pro teams around St. Paul started bidding for his services, but young Gallivan decided to finish high school and go to college. He entered the University of Minnesota in 1931 to work for his degree in physical education. At college Tom played quarterback on the 1933, '34, and '35 Minnesota eleven and pitched and fielded for the Big Ten champ Gopher diamond squads of 1933 and '35.

After graduation he taught "gym and coached the freshman ball team at his alma mater. Summers he pitched for Indianapolis in the American Association and Montgomery, Ala., of the Southern League.

PITS ON KHARI

Swapping his pin-striped baseball uniform for khaki in March 1941, Gallivan went to work for the Special Service section of the 6th Division. He organized and coached ball clubs and supervised train trips, dances, and other leisure-time activities.

At Fort Benning since early last year, Tom puts in his days in the mailroom of the 1st Student Training Regiment's 5th Company. Several evenings a week, after his job is done, he guards the outfield at Gowdy—Stroup, or Todd—field for the 1st STR Wolves.

Trooper Notes TPS Changes

(Editor's Note: Cpl. Max C. McCoy, author of this story, is a veteran of parachute combat jumps in Sicily and Italy. Now working at Headquarters, The Infantry School, he is awaiting an honorable discharge as a result of injuries received in jumping at the Salerno beach-head in the fall of 1943. He was injured at Fort Crook, Neb., after a head-on collision with a trooper here three months later, lives in Omaha, Neb.)

BY CPL. MAX MCCOY

After I had reported to Headquarters of the Parachute School, I was asked how the training now compared with the training I had received in July of 1942. After a big tour through the various stages, I found that the school has expanded, that the training is just as tough, but in many ways there will be changes.

"A-Stage" was conducted in the area behind the Parachute chapel. We had small sawdust judo pits with raised platforms where the instructors stood while giving calisthenics. Those pleasant little runs started from this area to old Fryling Pan and return, with side trips around the towers. A refusal to run, or to quit while in ranks meant an immediate discharge. First Stage chue packing instructions were given in the sheds, now used for training the WAC Riggers. A well used dispensary occupied the present Post Exchange building. Our closest theater was one on the Main Post.

"B-Stage" had one mock-up tower instead of the present four, and most of the training and equipment is the same previously used. The Lawson Field packing sheds have added an upstairs. With the exception of the Canadians, who have fine music to soothe our butters, everything is similar.

"CARNIVAL WEEK"

"C-Stage" or Carnival Week is just as exciting as before with more towers installed and larger and better judo pits made. We sweated out "D-Stage," waiting in the open along the side of the packing shed. There was no fine music to soothe our butters, a short jaunt on the Ferry, road taking the place of music. We jumped on Lawson Field, and occasionally at Cactus Hill. We had to make the same number of qualifying jumps, two tap offs, the rest stick jumps with equipment.

After earning wings, some men were picked for Communication or Demolition School. The Fryling Pan area reserved the rest, they started a program of night problems, firing range, and the forming of a regiment.

The Alabama area was constructed, then known as Fort Mitchell, here our regiment trained, jumped and prepared for combat. The Ferry at Bradley Landing had just as many break downs, while the back road to Phenix City was impractical.

AM, SO WE THOUGHT

"Yes, we worked and played hard; the School discipline was just as severe. After all we were qualified jumpers, old hands, the art of judo, sky warriors, the hardest working soldiers in any army. Ah yes, so we thought!

Foolishly we had underestimated our enemy. We had forgotten that they were professional soldiers, having access to some of the world's finest armaments plants. They had been training for war in their schools while we were wondering if we could date the cute campus chick, or where to put more gingerbread trimmings on the fliver.

In combat, we learned the hard way. We know now why the parachute training stresses discipline, why the mental and physical training is so vigorous.

No, fellows, they are not trying to break you. G. I. back—they are only trying to stiffen that spinal column so that your enemy won't break it for you. And they can do it, if you give them the chance.

The exhausted telephone operator finally had to explain to the girl she was breaking in. "No, honey, you say 'Just a moment, please,' not 'Hang on to your pants, mister!'"

The old-fashioned girl used to stay home when she had nothing to wear.

"Stop the presses, stop the presses!"

"Smatter? Man bite dog?"

"No. Bull threw old soldier!"

Odd, isn't it, that with all the war news these radio commentators dish out none of 'em have contracted trench mouth?

Initial Family Allotments Must Stretch, Says ODB

Those dependents of newly inducted soldiers who receive an "Initial" family allowance payment from the Government soon after the servicemen enter on active duty are cautioned by the War Department that this payment may have to stretch over a period of from five to eight weeks.

Family budgets should be calculated with this in mind, it was stated, for under the Servicemen's Dependents Allowance Act of 1942 as amended, the regular monthly family allowance payments are not due until after the end of the month following the one in which the soldier entered the service and applied for this benefit.

Thus, if a soldier enters on active duty early in June and applies for a family allowance within fifteen days, his wife or other eligible dependents may receive an "Initial" payment for the month of June. If he enters on active duty in August, it was pointed out by the War Department, No payment will be made in July.

MAY BE SHORTER

The time lapse between the "Initial" payment and the first regular monthly payment may be shorter if the soldier enters the service late in the month, it was explained. For example, if a soldier enters on active duty on June 24, and applies immediately for a family allowance, the "Initial" family allowance check may be received by his dependents on or before July 1. The first regular monthly payment may be expected by his family early in August—or within a minimum of four weeks' time.

So, if a soldier's wife whose husband goes to camp early this month must wait longer between those first two checks than the last part of the month, she must not feel that "something has gone wrong" with her check, it was pointed out. If required evidence was submitted with the application and the case is in order, it will be processed and payment will be made promptly by the War Department Office of Dependency Benefits in Newark, N. J. No application filed by a soldier still in this country is authorized for payment, however, it was pointed out, until this evidence has been received by the ODB. Each document should be clearly marked with the soldier's name and Army serial number, it was pointed out.

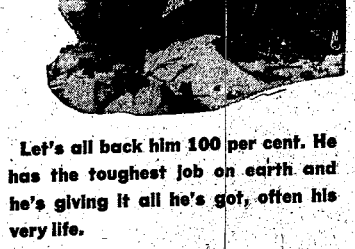
IS FULL GRANT

The "Initial" family allowance is a grant from the government. It is mailed directly from the soldier's camp or post and is due immediately after the soldier applies for the family allowance. It is payable only when a soldier has applied within the prescribed fifteen days after he enters on active duty, and only to certain dependents. Wives and children (class A dependents) may receive an "Initial" family allowance, also parents, brothers, or sisters who rely upon the soldier for chief support (class B-I dependents).

These parents, brothers, or sisters who rely upon the soldier for only a substantial part of their support (class B dependents) may not receive this "Initial" payment. Their regular monthly payments, however, may begin to accrue as of the first of the month, in which the soldier enters on active duty and applies for the benefit on their behalf, provided that he has no other dependents receiving an "Initial" family allowance.

After a family allowance account is set up, payments may be expected regularly each month. If the ODB is kept informed of the dependents' correct address, the ODB, also the local postmaster, should be notified promptly in writing when a dependent moves, in order that checks may be forwarded to the new address. Failure to notify the ODB of a new address may result in delay or even loss of a check which is mailed to an address from which a dependent has moved. It was pointed out in writing the ODB, the dependent should include the soldier's Army serial number.

THE INFANTRYMAN IS STICKING TO HIS JOB



Let's all back him 100 per cent. He has the toughest job on earth and he's giving it all he's got, often his very life.

COLUMBUS IRON WORKS

Columbus, Georgia Established 1853

AS YOU WERE with Hart Schaffner & Marx



"I bumped into a lieutenant friend of mine on the train"

We're afraid that only a Hart Schaffner & Marx suit could give him the nonchalance he'll be needing

The adventures of Pat Hamilton keep appearing regularly in this space. Watch for his features!



NO LONGER DOES THE INFANTRYMAN go into battle with rifle, bayonet, and knife as his only weapon. The above layout illustrates the fact that the modern foot soldier has many weapons at his disposal, all of which he must master to be successful in present-day warfare. In the upper left is a doughboy equipped with the M1, Garand rifle, with bayonet attached. Upper center shows the heavy machine gun in action in a night-firing problem with its tracer ammunition flaming forth; upper right shows the mortar which has proven so effective in this war. The 57 mm. gun (lower left) is another important infantry weapon, and in lower center we see the 105 Infantry cannon. Last but not least is the "piece of tin," affectionately termed the "bazooka" which is an important development of World War II as an anti-tank weapon. (Infantry School Photos).

52 Year-Old Grand-Dad Dreams of Overseas Duty

By PFC. AL G. SMITH

Fifty-two-year-old technician Fifth Grade Norman Stephenson, colorful one-time aviator, movie maker and railroader, dreams these days the gangplank he hopes to walk up before the war ends.

Now learning to be a train dispatcher in the 722nd Railway Operating Battalion at Fort Benning, Stephenson's main interest in life at present is to go overseas with his outfit and do his share there.

"My wife and I both feel deeply about this war," the 52-year-old grandfather who left a well-paid movie executive's job last November to volunteer for the Army explained today. "Our youngest son is somewhere in the British Isles—or was the last time we heard. And our older boy is going into the Navy in August."

After several vain efforts to get a waiver on his age, the movie executive—at the time Stephenson said he was producing the first flying picture, Century Fox—finally was accepted for service last fall because of his railroading experience. Years ago he worked as telegraph operator for the Southern Pacific and the Santa Fe railroads.

Soon after he entered the Army, Stephenson was assigned to the 722nd. The battalion, activated last fall at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, now is training on the Columbus Division of the Central of Georgia in preparation for running the equivalent of a railroad division in combat zones overseas.

"I was an extra in the picture and for some reason Director Paul Powell picked me out to ask if I'd jump from 1200 feet," he said. "With the old type cameras that was as high as they would shoot. So I jumped—got \$150. They didn't get a good shot of it so I parachuted down again—for another \$150. This time I hit a fire plug and skinned my leg badly—but the shot was good this time."

STUNT JUMPS

Even before his two stunt jumps for the movies, Stephenson was no stranger to planes. While serving a hitch in the army, he soloed at the Presidio in San Francisco with a Signal Corps sergeant back in 1911.

"It was an old Curtiss pusher-front elevator type ship," he recalled. "We had to spread hay along the runway and we thought we were doing something when we got 75 feet up in the air."

A year later, in 1912, Stephenson "bought out" of the Army in order to fly. He barnstormed around the west for more than a year until his mother persuaded him to give it up. After that he railroaded for the next few years, except for time out during World War I. He served as a flying cadet in the Army for a while but later transferred to the Navy. However, the war ended before he could see action.

In 1921, Stephenson decided to quit railroading and try his hand at the movie business.

"When I made those parachute jumps for Paul Powell in 1914, he told me if I ever wanted a movie job to look him up," Stephenson explained. "So I got out the card he had given me and went to see him in Hollywood. He was still directing movies and very prompt to give me a job as one of his assistants. I've been in the movie business ever since."

Since 1921 he has done just about every motion picture job except run a projection machine—and he can do that if necessary.

Stephenson has been a "gag man" for Harold Lloyd, a story writer, production manager and even had his own company—Mayfair Productions—which produced the "Silly" cartoons for United Artists release until several years ago. When Cecil B. DeMille made "The King of Kings" back in the silent days of the 'twenties, Stephenson was the controller for the noted director and producer.

Trying his hand at producing independent pictures for Pathe release, he made several flying pic-

Pa's Day Dads To Rate Cigars

In the face of the current cigar shortage crisis, Fort Benning soldiers becoming fathers on this forthcoming Father's Day need Sunday will welcome the good news that their new-born heirs will not only bring into their households a "bundle of joy" but also some good smokes which are becoming each day rarer than the proverbial "hen's teeth."

Through the cooperation of the Cigar Institute of America soldiers whose wives bear them a new heir either in Station Hospital, Columbus hospitals or back home will be treated instead of treating to a healthy supply of cigars, depending upon how many become fathers and how far the supply of smokes can be stretched.

In order that the Public Relations Office may ascertain who the lucky guys are, soldiers (officers included) whose wives reside at Fort Benning or vicinity are asked to bring to the Public Relations Office at Post Headquarters the birth certificate signed by the attending physician or medical officer, dated Sunday, June 18.

Soldiers whose wives have been left back home for the blessed event need only bring to the PRO the telegram announcing the birth. This telegram must specify that the event occurred on Sunday, June 18.

That's all there are in the way of rules, fellows. Now let's see "your smoke." Those cigars are plenty tempting!

The MacTavish: "I'll be having a corned beef sandwich on rye later!"

Patric of the W. R.: "Eat it here, sarge, or take it with you?"

The Met: "Both, I hope!"

Stories including one called "Flying Luck." Another picture he made independently was "Racing Luck." He also made a lot of the "Perils of Pauline" type serials for Pathe but whenever he was a production control man for Walt Disney, creator of "Mickey Mouse" and "Donald Duck."

"Sometimes during basic training—especially on 20 miles hikes—it got a little tough," the corporal said of his army experience. "But whenever the going got rough I just kept a mental picture of that gangplank in front of me—and I made it all right. A lot of our army training is pretty rough for young men too until they get used to it." (Author's Note: You aren't kidding, corporal.)

"I'm looking forward to going over with the 722nd," he added. "It's a great outfit!"

CAFETERIAS—

(Continued from Page 1)

must obtain cards from their organization commander.

LIGHT LUNCH OR

The new regulations, announced Post Memorandum No. 89, will not affect the serving of light lunches, sandwiches, pies, cakes, and other sweets and coffee, it was pointed out. Officers and enlisted men may continue to obtain those foods at Post Exchange and Service Club facilities as in the past. Nor does the order prohibit the serving of supper or light refreshments at dances and parties.

The regulations, part of an army-wide campaign to conserve food wherever possible, are aimed primarily at military personnel eating at Army messes who frequently pass meals at their messes in dine out, it was said.

MEAL HOURS SET

Hours for serving the regular meals at the various cafeterias also were set in the post memorandum. Breakfast will be served from 7 to 8:30 a. m., dinner from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m., and supper from 5 to 8:30 p. m. All times are Eastern War Time.

The new hours actually will mean a cut in time only at the Post Exchange's Main Post Cafeteria, where the serving of breakfast will end a half hour earlier. Lt. Col. H. E. McGaffey, Post Exchange officer, said. The five Service Club cafeterias already operate within the time limit set in the order. Lt. Col. Alexander H. Veazey, Post Special Service Officer, said. Most of the Service Club cafeterias are open less than the hours indicated.

THE COFFEE BAR

The coffee bar operated as part of the PX's Main Post Cafeteria will continue to be open to officers and enlisted men with no cards required for those obtaining light snacks there, Col. McGaffey said. The bar's hours will remain the same: 7 to 10 a. m., and 11 a. m. to 2 p. m., and 5 to 9:45 p. m. Light snacks also will still be available in the service clubs, Col. Veazey said.

Special Service-operated cafeterias, affected by the order are No. 2 in the Sand Hill area, No. 3 in Harmony Church, No. 4, Colored club on the Main Post, No. 5, Colored club in the Harmony Church area, and No. 7 in the Alabama area.

Meal cards for issuance to military personnel now are available at the PX's main office and may be obtained by organization commanders by requests through channels, Col. McGaffey said.

Rear Rank Rudy: "Scotty, do you believe in that old saying, 'A friend in need is a friend indeed'?"

Sgt. Angus MacTavish: "Aye, that I do, stranger!"

Industrialists TIS Guests

More than 100 industrialists from southern states arrived at Fort Benning yesterday to be the guests of The Infantry School. They will live with the 176th Infantry Regiment for three days during which they will lead the life of a soldier and at the same time, get a first-hand insight of how the Army is using the result of their industry.

The visitors arrived in the afternoon and were taken to the 176th Infantry's area where they were processed, which means they were issued equipment. Each received a fatigue uniform, a helmet, mess equipment, a steel cot, mattress and bedding. They then reported to their respective companies which are commanded by Capt. Benjamin Stetler and Capt. Hugh Cardozo. After supper, they witnessed G. I. movies.

Today they got their first taste of the life of a G. I. They were awakened by a bugle and fell out and marched to breakfast. Following that, they cleaned their but-tons and polished the area following which they were ready for the day's program. All of this was completed by 8 a. m., at which time they left to spend the morning at The Parachute School.

JOIN WAR WORKERS

The afternoon they joined the 460 War Workers from Columbus and environs who are special guests of The Infantry School, at a weapons display and demonstration, and a formal parade.

Tonight they will be guests at a dance at the Officers Club but tomorrow comes their big moment when they are introduced to the 30 cal. carbine. They'll be taught how to fire it and in addition will be given an opportunity to fire it on the 1000 inch range. Departure time is set for tomorrow afternoon.

INFANTRY—

(Continued from Page 1)

Sergeant Ray, now a para-trooper, was formerly editor of "The Pine-Tree," weekly newspaper of the 2d Student Training Regiment and later of the ASTP Basic Training Center.

Special honorable mention in both art and literature was given to A. Peter S. Rookman, 3rd Co., 3rd Student Training Regiment, for a clever sketch book of pen and ink drawings augmented by a section of short essays on the Infantry.

Those who served as judges were: Brig. Gen. George W. C. Tuckey, Assistant Commandant of The Infantry School; Mr. Bryan Collier, Editor of The Ledger-Enquirer; Mr. W. C. Tucker, Editor of the Columbus Enquirer; Col. Alfred E. McKenney, Chief of the General Section; Col. Clifford Kershaw, Chief of the Tactical Section; Col. J. F. Strain, Chief of the Weapons Section, and Maj. William Cook of the General Section.

1st STR Men Have Destination All Doped Out

Where do we go from here? Officer basic students in the 9th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment, have worked out a solution to this question that pops up every time an Infantry School class nears graduation day.

Take the last digit of your army serial number, 8th Company dopsters say, add it to the last digit of your student roster number, and divide by two. If it comes out even, you'll be assigned in the South.

If odd, you're going to the North—North Carolina, most likely. If it ends in a fraction, you are headed back to anti-aircraft as a Pfc.

When graduation arrives, 9th Company prophets will know if theirs was the "school solution."

Ingersoll Loop To Get Lights

Non-commissioned officers and their families living in Ingersoll Loop at Fort Benning soon will have street lights for the first time in a year. Lt. Col. Edward Littleton, Post Engineer, announced today.

Since the cables were washed out and rendered useless by heavy rain last year, the white way has been dark, because of the inability to obtain cables to replace the worn-out ones, the Post Engineer said. The cables are made of critical materials and only recently has the post been able to obtain a sufficient amount, he added.

Other areas whose white ways were darkened by the storms last fall already have had their lights restored, Col. Littleton pointed out. These include the entrance to the post, Austin Loop, Rainbow Avenue and Baltzell Loop.

Book Larnin' Is Handy In Combat, Vet Affirms

Go by the book and you won't go wrong when your turn comes to drive in combat.

That's the best advice First Sgt. Cleveland Castillo, who chaperoned dozens of convoys through Axis air attacks in North Africa and Sicily, offers the grease-grimed soldiers who are preparing to drive or keep 'em rolling at the front.

Sgt. Castillo, returned to the States under rotation and recently assigned to Capt. Richard E. Miller's 10th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment, was lavished in his praise of convoy discipline and motor maintenance as taught in Infantry School courses.

"No, there's nothing I have to add that instructors here haven't said time and again," he declared. "The stuff they tell you about preventing breakdowns—and keeping your truck out of the way of enemy fire—turns out to be sound in battle."

AT KASSERINE

Sent to the front in March, 1943, Sgt. Castillo reached Kasserine with the Allies, having stopped the German breakthrough, were starting the push that was to end the Afrika Korps. He remained in the combat zone until the Germans gave up at Bizerte and the Battle of Tunisia was over.

His job was to supervise the hauling of Infantrymen to the front and the carrying of supplies from railheads to division dumps in the field. Sometimes sleepless for more than 24 hours, he was busy shuttling the truck convoys that made possible the American pursuit and Rommel's defeat in Africa.

His job was as dangerous as it was tiring. Three times Luftwaffe pilots strafed his column on the road, and once he was bombed in bivouac.

And, as one little can of paint said to the other little can of paint, "Darling, I think I'm pigman!"

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES

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VALLEY SEED CO.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 17th

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EUFULA KENNELS

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TIS Commandant Praises Infantry

BY MAJ. GEN. CHARLES H. BOWEN, TIS Commandant. The Infantry School in the years of our present war has been a tremendous improvement in all phases of infantry technique, a remarkable standardization of practice upon a vast and comprehensive training literature and, most noticeably of late, there has been a growing sense of the importance of the basic training of the thousands of men and women of other arms and transfer of them into the Infantry. The recent conversion of the Infantry into the War Department has established a new basis for making basic training of all arms and services that of the Infantry.

The Doughboy of today more than anyone else realizes that he is not alone. He is in the front of the battle and he knows the enemy is in the back of his head. He is deeply proud of the support given him by the Infantry, the armor, the air, the engineers and the other arms and services.

FRATERNAL SPIRIT This fraternity of spirit and feeling of unity encourages the Infantryman in the same way as the Infantryman have no trade secrets from the other arms; we cooperate and learn from all of them and from the Navy and the Marine Corps as well. We are proud to pass on to our own hands the battle which is fought on the battlefield.

EXPERT TIRE RECAPPING AND VULCANIZING Have Your Tires Inspected Regularly

Thigpen Tire Recapping Service 1201 - 13th St. P. C., Ala.

being as hard-to-get Grade I Certificates for new Goodyear Tires. Hours 7 A.M. to 9 P.M.

RATION FREE SHOES FOR THE FAMILY Child's Sandal 1.99 Ladies' Summer Sandals 1.99 to 3.99 Men's Sport Sandals 2.49 CANNON SHOE CO. 1127 BROADWAY



ALL IS NOT POMP and ceremony with the cadets of the U. S. Military Academy. Begrimed and dirty after participating in an overhead firing problem on Holliday Hill is Cadet L. W. Sagg of Virginia, who is shown after disembarking from a troop van which brought the cadets from the problem area. He is a member of the first year class of the Academy currently going through a 10-day transition training period at The Infantry School. (U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.)

Civilian Personnel Cuts Staff 12 Per Cent, Increases Output

The civilian personnel branch of the Army Service Forces, at Fort Benning, which includes, in addition to post headquarters, the myriad housekeeping duties performed at the post—now is doing more work than a year ago, with 12 per cent less employees. Capt. Raymond A. Perkins, chief of the Civilian Personnel Branch, announced today.

7 3d STR Officers Get Raises in Rank

Promotion of seven officers of the Third Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School, five from captain to major and two from 1st lieutenant to captain, was announced this week by Col. John D. Hill, commanding officer of the Regiment.

TPS 'B' Stage Provides Thrills of a 3-Ring Circus

The two enlisted men—hot and dusty from the climb from Lawson Field to Company 2 barracks—sprawled gratefully in the shade of one of the numerous Georgia oaks. "Son," said one of the potential paratroopers mopping a sweat-soaked face, "I thought 'A' stage was bad but 'B' stage has it licked by a country mile. 'You're crazy,' the second counseled incredulously, "why, over in 'A' stage they run you to death."

Gen. Uhl Issues D-Day Message

A personal invasion message from Maj. Gen. F. E. Uhl, commanding general of the Fourth Service Command, was forwarded on D-Day to members of the command, both military and civilian, urging their continued "all-out effort" and "determined assistance in backing up the fighting forces."

TIS WAC On Furlough Reunited With Brother, Anzio Veteran

WAC Corporal Mildred Musegades is back at her job in the mailroom of The Infantry School's 1st Student Training Regiment after her happiest visit home since she enlisted nearly eight months ago—a furlough that coincided with the leave of her brother, Lt. William M. Musegades, who fought with the Rangers in Sicily and Italy until he was wounded at Anzio.

Howard Bus Line SERVICE TO FORT BENNING FOR 22 YEARS

Setting a record never before achieved by an officer candidate class, members of the Second Company, First Battalion, 28th Infantry Training Regiment of The Infantry School concluded their M1 rifle firing on the range, with a 100 per cent qualification total for their class.

Out of 196 men firing, 27 made expert 89 sharpshooters and 80 qualified as marksmen. Candidate Robert Luken was high man for the company with 120 total out of a possible 210 points.

HE'S DOING HIS PART BUY WAR BONDS EACH DAY OF WORK IN THE FACTORY BRINGS V-DAY NEARER These Articles Are Being Manufactured By Us COTTON YARNS FOR DUCK MACHINE GUN BELTS PARACHUTE HARNESS HOSIERY—FOR LEND LEASE GEORGIA MANUFACTURING CO.

Front Line Infantryman Paves Way To Victory

2nd Prize Literature, \$50 Bond

BY CPL. YALE GOTSCHNER

Has. Co. 3d STR

Throughout the present decade war-conscious America has heard of widespread military mechanization, of B-19s and General Sherman tanks, of 155 howitzers and self-propelled artillery, of "battle-wagons" and "carriers," of brilliant strategy and grand tactics. Nevertheless, through experience we have come to realize that an old military axiom still stands, for "man" (yet) remains the decisive factor in battle, no matter how high the technique may be. Though equipment and arms have become obsolete in the perpetual process of military evolution, the doughboy remains the key to victory as did his forbearers in Caesar's ancient legions.

But what has the infantryman done in this "war of machines"? With a cry of "follow me" he has met the enemy on blazing African sands, forced the latter's retreat into Sicily and then into rugged Italy. He annihilated the enemy at barren Attu and frightened him from Kiska. He's clashed with him in the swampy jungles and steamy Marshalls. All this and more the doughboy has done with machine guns, mortars, anti-tank guns "bazookas," rifles, grenades, and finally with bayonets of cold, forbidding steel. In the end the infantry strikes the en-

emy at no greater range than the length of the bayonet. True to battle tradition there is still "nothing in front of the infantryman but the enemy."

CLOSING WITH ENEMY
The renowned German general, von Seecht, has emphatically reiterated time and again that the spirit of modern war's "blitz" methods, "the infantry (still) brings the decision in combat." In his effort to force the decision the foot soldier sleeps in swamp-lands or on frozen earth, barren earth; he suffers exhausting heat or gnawing cold. With full pack he marches over rugged, machine-defying terrain. He does all this in order to close with and destroy the enemy.

For the infantryman there is no rest. After taking ground he must consolidate and defend his position against all the hell and fury of the enemy's boundless wrath, against devastating bombs and ceaseless flares, screaming tankers and earth-shaking cannons, thunderous tanks, and treacherous infantry. Still the job is unfinished; he must press the attack further; the doughboy must take and hold more and more and more ground. His task will terminate simultaneously with the official surrender, but not one second sooner. Though alarming, it is not surprising that the infantry, numerical strength, has suffered fifty per cent of the casualties.

NO GLAMOR, NO APPLAUSE
For the infantry there is no glamor, no great applause, and no acclamatory publicity. And with the exception of battle ribbons and Purple Hearts there are few decorations that find their way to the tireless men of the infantry. Yes, their job is a thankless one. But America is at war; they ask no questions; they do their job some live; some die; all give their best.

Psychologists tell us that all activity is prompted by a motive or stimulus. What, then, prompts the doughboy to perform his tough, thankless, terrifying duty day after day and month after month? What prompts him to live and fight on some remote islet heretofore unknown to him? The men of the infantry realize full well that for their unappealing task there is no substitute, that without them the war would screech to a halt. The enemy must be met and eradicated at close range. For our infantry there is no substitute, for their courage and sacrifice. Above all the infantryman is unique, for after his creation the mold was broken. Without real-

Famed Yiddish Actress Will Appear Here

Military personnel of Fort Benning have a rare treat in store Friday night when Molly Picon, internationally-known comedienne of the Yiddish-American stage makes an appearance in the auditorium of Children's School. The performance will begin at 8:30 p.m., Friday, June 23, and is open to all officers and enlisted men of the post.

Her performance will include comic dialectal skits, stories, and songs and she will impersonate well-known male and female personages.

While at Fort Benning, Miss Picon will be during military camps of the Fourth Service Command under the auspices of the Jewish Welfare Board, will also give a brief performance for the patients of Station Hospital and will make an appearance in the Main Theater during the second show Friday night.

Miss Picon has just completed a successful season on Broadway and made frequent appearances at army camps.

Molly has made people laugh all over the world. Laughter, she teaches, is the spark which ignites both performer and audience; the common bond of theatergoers the world over.

She learned Yiddish in Warsaw in order to play in New York; in New York she acquired French to play in Paris. Moscow-born and a girl of spirit and Johannsburg was delighted with her songs in Afrikaans, the native tongue of the Boers. London adopted her. Picon's accent. She made a hit with the Yiddish Gauchos in Moscoville, Argentina, and got along very well with a smattering of Spanish, Hebrew, Russian, Polish and Italian in Antwerp, Vienna, Prague, Bucharest, Tel-Aviv, and Rio de Janeiro.

While at Fort Benning, she will be the guest of Lt. Benjamin H. Gorrell, the Jewish chaplain. She will be accompanied by Miss Naomi Galizaid, assistant director of the Columbus Jewish Welfare Board.

1st STR Company Qualifies 171 Men On Browning Rifle

Firing the Browning Automatic Rifle for the first time, the 1st Student Training Company, 1st Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School, qualified 171 of its members in an unofficial shoot at Shelton Range recently.

Lt. Park P. Swan, of 1637 Highland avenue, Knoxville, Tenn., top man in the M1 rifle contest last week, was again class ace when he fired 166 points with the B.A.R. Other high scores were made by Lt. Charles J. Schuler with 162, Lt. H. W. Fisher, Lt. F. R. Phillips and Lt. R. C. Adams, each with 161.

Of the 171 who qualified, 57 made expert, 44 sharpshooters and 70 marksmen.

izing it he has adopted a creed: As an infantryman I realize That for me there'll be no glory. No great praise nor loud cheers, For mine is a grim, unromantic task.

I may fight (and die) in the swamps of Palau Or on the icy sheets of the barren Aleutians. But mine is an essential task; I shall carry on For God, for Country, and for home.

STOUT OF HEART
We may be thankful that there are doughboys stout of heart and strong of purpose, that there are those among us who would forego glory and praise, who would place themselves in personal jeopardy to perform the essential job of closing with the enemy. Yes, we may thank God that there are those among us who can, in spite of, tall havoc, terror, and hardship; "always advance one more step and fire one more shot!"

The words of E. M. Arndt, 19th century soldier and author, apply most appropriately to the infantry, "those who fall in the front line die with the bravest and pave the way to victory. Their progeny shall be blessed."



"PORKY" IS NOW A FULL-FLEDGED attache of the 25th Field Artillery Battalion of The Infantry School Troops Brigade and the personal responsibility of Tec. 5 Leon Murphy. Several weeks ago, Porky, then about three weeks old, was found wandering aimlessly about the area in which the Survey Section of the 25th was working a problem. He seemed reluctant to be shoed away and eventually wound up in the battalion area. He "adopted" Corporal Murphy and, when permitted, follows him about like a faithful dog. Each morning after reveille, Porky ambles down behind the corporal to a water faucet where he gets a good scrub-down. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.)

Post Participates In War Bond Caravan

A caravan that will give civilians an intimate glimpse of the Army and some of its weapons being used in the Invasion, has gone out from Fort Benning to 23 Georgia communities to help the Fifth War Loan Campaign.

Two overseas veterans, soldiers who have returned to Fort Benning after combat activity in Africa, the South Pacific or Europe, will accompany the caravan. There will be infantrymen, paratroopers and an Army Band in the caravan.

Arranged by Fort Benning military authorities in collaboration with representatives of the Georgia War Finance Division of the Treasury Department, the caravan made its first appearance in Atlanta on Monday, June 12, for the opening gun of the Fulton-DeKalb County War Bond campaign. On Tuesday it appeared in Decatur in the morning and at East Point in the evening.

The two veterans for the Atlanta trek of the caravan are Technical Sergeant Kenneth J. Huskey, of the Third Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School, who saw service at El Alamein, Tunisia, Sicily and Italy; and Sergeant Nicholas P. Picotzi, Third Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School, who saw action in the South Pacific and just returned from Bougainville.

Major Stanley Addis, assistant director of military training at Post Headquarters, is troop commander in charge of the War Bond Caravan on tour.

The Infantrymen from the School Troops Brigade of The Infantry School are armed with M-1 rifles, carbines, bazookas, Browning Automatic Rifles, dummy grenades and a light machine gun. Paratroopers from The Parachute School are equipped with communications and demolition weapons and equipment, such as is being used today by the paratroopers in the invasion.

Local war-bond chairmen are making arrangements in their own communities for other speakers and entertainment features for the rallies that will be staged on the caravan.

The caravan sets out again today, and proceeds to Americus for a rally at 11 a. m. CWT and then to Cordele for an appearance at 6 p. m. CWT. On Saturday, June 17, it will go to Newnan at 10 a. m.; LaGrange at 4 p. m. The 222d Army Band of the Parachute School will play.

On Saturday, June 24, the caravan will make an appearance at Thomaston at 10 a. m.; Zebulon at 1 p. m. and Griffin at 3 p. m. On Monday, June 26, the men and equipment will make a three-day tour taking them to Oglethorpe, Montezuma and Vienna on Monday; to Butler, Roberta and Forsyth on Tuesday, June 27; and Barnesville, Jackson and Monticello on June 28. For this tour, the 221st Army Band will accompany the caravan.

On Saturday, July 1, with the 222d Army Band accompanying the War Bond Caravan will proceed to Abbeville, Hawkinsville and Perry.

The war for the caravan, which will allow citizens to see marching troops and to examine at close-up army equipment, was worked out by the Post Public Relations Office and then presented at a meeting at Atlanta. Lt. Richard E. Tukey, Post Public Relations Officer, is acting as liaison officer for the entire schedule.

While no definite figure has been given as to the Infantry School's quota of the \$700,000 which Fort Benning proposes to raise through the purchase of War Bonds for the purpose of buying an LCI (landing craft, infantry), Lt. Walter W. Blood, Jr., school-bond officer, has indicated that it will require the purchase of an \$18.75 bond by every person in the school command if the school's quota is reached.

Obviously some cannot purchase a bond outright in addition to the bonds they are now buying on installment through Class B allotment and that means others, who

Post Conducts Rental Survey In Columbus

In cooperation with the Columbus Area Rent Office of the Office of Price Administration, a rent survey is being conducted at Fort Benning to determine the rental charged military personnel residing in Columbus and vicinity, it was announced at headquarters, Fort Benning.

This is part of a larger rent survey being conducted throughout Columbus and vicinity, by the OPA, and includes both civilian and military personnel in this area.

First unit at Fort Benning to receive questionnaires was The Infantry School which has already started passing out blanks to members of its various classes. It is planned to have these completed and returned to the Rent Office of the OPA within 24 hours. These questionnaires will be processed and necessary action started in another twenty-four hours, in cases where there is evidence of violation of the Federal Rent Regulations.

The survey in progress covers types of quarters such as rooms, apartments, houses, trailers, cabins; amount of rental whether by day, week, semi-monthly, or monthly; or otherwise; the type of services provided without extra charge including garage, heat, water, lights, refrigeration, etc.; name and address of landlord; date personnel occupied quarters; maximum rent date and amount; and rental paid if quarters were occupied after effective date of regulation.

Following the survey of the Infantry School, questionnaires will be sent to members of the Parachute School at Lawson Field, Second Army Troops and the newly arrived 71st Division.

Wac Detachment Wins 'E' Mess Flag For Month Of May

The "E" flag award for the best mess among Army Service Forces units at Fort Benning has been awarded for May to WAC Detachment Station Complement, Section I, Captain William J. Gross, post food supervisor, announced.

Runner-up for the month was the mess of D-11, Station Hospital. Greatest improvement during the month was shown by the 22nd Railway Operating Battalion Headquarters Company mess.

'Wings O'er Jordan' Soloist To Give Recital On Sunday

Corp. James J. Dean, now a member of the 218th Army Band and formerly a member of the radio show "Wings Over Jordan" will present a recital at 5 p. m. Sunday at Service Club No. 5 in the Harmony Church Area at Fort Benning. He will be accompanied by Pvt. James Johnson, H. Q. Company, Service Battalion, Third Student Training Regiment, Corp.

Dean, from Miami, Fla., has sung with the "Wings Over Jordan" show and performed many other radio and concert appearances through the south.

A fan dancer, in the final analysis, is merely a nudist with a cooling system.

NONE SAFER St. Joseph ASPIRIN
W. L. Carter, Suffer at 10

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THE INFANTRYMAN

When the chips are down, it is the Infantryman who finally wins battles. The Infantry occupies enemy territory—and holds it. The foot soldier, crawling through mud, sleeping in fox holes, suffering exposure and hardship, finally drives the foe from his fortified cities, his coastal defenses, his mountain strong points.

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